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A SAD PICTURE.

Negroes of the West India Islands Said to be Drifting

BACK TO BARBARISM

Condition in the Islands. Where the Blacks Have Control Race Problem is Being Settled Against the White Man. Sad Sight at white men. Ruins of St. Pierre.

to the West Indies and the Spanish Main, in the course of which I visited he rules. The negro is an imitator, most of the Windward as well as the and with the influence and example of Leeward Islands of the group, writes the white man absent racial instincts Lambert Tree, in the Chicago Tribune. We went within 10 minutes of idea of government in the republics in the Equator, and I found it hot down there, with 90 to 95 degrees in the plunder the weak. "Might makes shade.

I had summer seas and blue skies in the tropics all the time, and the trip sprang and toward whom he is again was in many respects interesting. Of drifting. course I saw our new colonial acquisi-tion, Porto Rico, and have no tears to shed on account of its being ours, albeit I wish the population was of a higher grade, we cannot have everything in this world, though, just as we would like it, and besides if there were not room for improvement in the peo ple of the island, neither would there be any room for progress.

They are in high feather down there just now with the brilliant prespect of a large crop of sugar, on which they expect to realize a net profit of 50 per cent. On the whole, things are decid edly looking up in the affairs of the island under American auspices.

One of the saddest sights I have ever seen in my life is the ruins of the city of St. Pierre, Martinique, whose pop ulation of 40,000 was wiped out, it is said, in 20 seconds by poisonous gases, which suddenly burst from the sides of Mont Pelee at the time of the eruption three years ago. Only the walls of the great ware houses along the quay and of the cathedral, halls, theatres, churches, business houses and homes remain as silent witnesses to testify that there was once an active, gay and bustling French city rest the brunt of the consequences,

the streets and adorned its famous botell the story of that fearful moment

fer de lance among the pitiful ruinsthat dread snake whose bite is certain as in the North, who earnestly and and speedy death, and which used to devotedly believe depends the question times, it is said, into the gardens of St. Pierre. It, too, has been eliminated from the scene by the impartial volcano, which spared neither sex, age,

In our cruise we followed in part the same watery paths pursued by Cc-lumbus more than four centuries ago, and saw personified in some of the islands, if not paradises inhabited by devils, at least gardens of Eden, conbarism, whonce they were taken when tributed among them.

worked out, if not in favor of the ne

Of all the emigrants, forced or volume tive Caribees by the soldiers and governors from the highly civilized na- Greenville has seen some of his little tions of enlightened Europe, only the inventions or contrivances. negro from the Congo or the gold coast Africa, whose forebears were brought there as slaves, has flourish-

Instead of deteriorating he has, con sidering him as an animal, physically miles north of Atworth, and within improved in stature and muscular powhis own, all the rest is doubtless the result of more favorable physical surrounding as to nature and lodg- the house. Her shoes were found on not welcome, and the only explanament than he had been accustomed to in Africa in spite of his condition of ing on a limb near the creek. The slavery. He has also multiplied rap'd water was not over two feet deep, ly until he has become in all of the is | where the body was found. No rea-

lands vastly dominant in numbers. Naturally, therefore, the white cide. bler, mentally and physically, and who each year dwindles in numbers, has already lost his hold on some of the islands, and is in a fair way to lo e it on the result of them. Cubi excepted and perhaps Porto Rico, where climat ic conditions are much more favorable for him. As the white man loses his grip the black man tightens his, an ice is perceived everywhere, sub

stantially, negro control. The English islands of Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica are no exception to this rule. For while governors with fat salaries are still appointed by the imperial Government, the local offices are filled by blacks, the islands policed by them, and their general political.

social and moral tone given by them. himself as he observes the facts I have related, and in addition sees the same air meetings in the street. He re fastest, while that of the thumb was in halling distance of J huson-racial antagonism or mutual aversi n fused to pay the fine or to allow grows slowest. In 54 cases out of and told him when to shoot. She was existing between white and black in others to do it, preferring the role of the islands which he has been accuss a martyr.

100 the left leg is shorter than the in a position where she could be the fund; of the institution. He has continued in the institution. He has continued in the institution of the institution. He has continued in the institution of the institution.

comed to suppose only prevailed in the

It is an interesting fact also that as rapidly as the negro secures absolute control in the islands he just as certainly applies the thumb screw to the white, whom he hates in that hearty spirit which finds it origin only in ra-cial antagonisms that neither constitutions nor laws can eradicate or sup

Thus in that precious republic. Haiti, the white man is not permitted to hold real estate, and a number of other privileges are denied him which re permitted to the black citizen. Judging from the examples of negro rule in Haiti and Santo Domingo, as where they are in partial control, it would seem that the negro is seen at his best where he is under the influence and control of a considerable body of

I have recently returned from a trip

By himself, it is nearly, or quite, self-evident that he is not capable of beyond his control seem to draw him right" is the rule of the barbaric, and this is the rule of those whence he

If the negro is left to himself much longer in Haiti and Santo Domingo all government will ultimately disappear except that of tribal relation.

Nothing is more clear than that he is retrograding in that direction.

All this would be mere abstract speculation for Americans if we were not confronted with a racial problem of the same kind in our own land. As it is, however, we are facing it now. Many people in the country, and they are growing in number every day, think grave mistakes have been made it the treatment of the negro question since the abolition of slavery, and they would gladly see undene some of the things which have been done.

Just as many persons, who are increasing just as fast in number; be lieve that as the Southern people are ace to face with the problem and understand it better in all its phases than he people of any other portion of the country, they ought to be let alone to settle it themselves in the way in which it seems to them wisest under the circumstances. Upon them, their children and children's children must whichever way the problem is settled.

Mask the problem as we will, the The streets are heaped 10 feet deep with ashes, belched forth from the crater. The trees, which cace shaded ideas in religion, morals and honor as tanical gardens are leafless and ugly monuments of its destruction. When I landed from the ship in a small boat statesmen, soldiers and scholars, and among whom the highest type of the tell the story of that fearful moment All was the silence of death, and there was not even the rustle of the gaged in a struggle for race supremacy in their States.

Upon the issue of that struggle whether the Southern States shall be come a second edition of the West In tions.

A dispatch from Greenville says: Without a relative in the world, alone trolled by populations, which were ap- and almost forsaken, W. M. Boazman parently drifting back into that bir better known as the "Little Rab, was discovered on his little cot in his they were brought over by E glish, room in the Whitmire building almost French and Spanish slavers and Gis- perished and very ill, Thursday morning. The condition of the man was The racial problem is being worked reported to Chief Becknell, who sent out in the tropical West Indies, and food and a physician to give him medical attention. Friday a rood sum gro, at least against the white man. was collected for the comfort of No reflecting person can visit these is the poor man. The 'Little Reb' stated lands without feeling, after what he sees there, that the Almighty has fixed certain zones for the habitation of the white and black races respective—

was unable to call anyone, and ex-Everywhere in those islands the evidence exists that the white man has tion. A room will be engaged at some lost in the struggle which he has been boarding house, where he will be sent dent of the United States last su meer maintaining for centuries there to and cared for. The 'Little Reb' is a and Mr. Templeton in his document, preserve his racial superiority even as mysterious personage. Little of his which bears what appears to be the an inhabitant of countries within the career is known and he will not talk of the past, except that he is very proud of his war record. He was a veit knows that I have been elected, approved in his interest of the past, except that of his war record. He was a veit knows that I have been elected, approved in his interest of the past, except that joins on had mades veral threats to this statement. "Mr. Rouse veit knows that I have been elected, approved in his interest of the past, except that joins on had mades veral threats to the past, except that joins on had mades veral threats to the past, except that joins on had mades veral threats the proud of his war record. He was a veit knows that I have been elected, approved in his interest. ated physically, morally and mentally. Confederate soldier, and ever since and he has just been filling the onlie the war he has worn the regulation while I settled up my affairs in Penn tary, who have peopled those islands veteran cap and uniform. He has since the ruthless slaughter of the namade a slim livelihood by his me-

Old Lady Drowned. Mrs. David Latham, aged 75 years was drowned Satur'ay afternoon about two o'clock in loss creek, 3 three hundred vaids of her home on The climate being equivalent to Mr John Cargle's farm. She was apcarently well and ate a hearty dinner, but soon afterwards strolled off from the creek bank and her bonnet hangson is known why she committed sui

For the Usual Crime. A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn. says Sinom Ford, a pegro, who as saulted a white woman near Riveside has been taken from jail at Hohenwald by a mob of fifty men and shot and killed. Ford was arrested after being perhaps fatally wounded. After his arrest he admitted his guilt and was identified by his victims. Ford was never alike. The eyes are out of line hauled to the scene, about ten miles, in two cases out of five and one eye is her husband some time ago, alleging suffering from his wounds. He asked stronger than the other in seven per- his infidelity as the reason, answered not plead for his life.

Landed in Jail.

Rey. Monson T. Dye, who heads the flocks of religious enthusiasts at smallest vibration of sound can be Danville, Va., known as "Holy Jump- distinguished better with one ear than death from gu-hot wounds at the hands What next? Toat is the question ers," was committed to jail for disre- with both. The nails of two fingers which one constantly propounds to garding the mayor's injunction to refrain from boisterousness in his open that of the middle finger growing the mony it was learned that the woman

A CALL TO FARMERS.

To Celebrate July Fourth by Holding Meetings and Make it a Day of General Rejoicing.

Southern Cotton Association has decided that the farmers in all of the cotton growing counties should meet in their respective communities on July 4th, have barb cues, speaking and well as from the social and political make the day one of general rejoining conditions in other of the West Indies this year on account of the splendid work accomplished by the farmers in reducing the cotton acreage in 1905. President Jordan's call follows:

> To Southern Cotton Growers: Every report issued on the cotton acreage of 1905, including the United States government report of June 2 i, indicates beyond all question of doubt that the cotton acreage for this year has been materially reduced by the farmers, thereby making another ab-normally large crop with extremely low prices an impossibility. Southern cotton growers are to be highly commended for thus standing so loy-ally by their pledges and promises, which will save the south from financial ruin and disaster. The farmers also held their cotton from the markets during a most depressing period in January and February, thereby emphasizing their ability to protect their interests from the devastating influ ences of speculation. The cotton holding movement has saved the south \$50,000,000 in the value of the cotton unsold on January 26, and the reduction in cotton acreage will insure 10 in his immediate neighborhood and of general rejoicing for the great work

The Declaration of American In-dependence from the yeke of foreign tated the price of the great money staple crop of the south. I therefore issue this call, earnestly asking that the cotton growers all over the south meet on Tuesday, July 4, 1905, cither in their local beats, townships, militia districts or at their county seats, and have barbecues or basket din ners, speeches and make of the day shall be sold during the balance of cents per round. I call upon the dom been made. business and professional men in the

dies or remain under the control of the west in the successful dies or remain under the control of the soli and the build and publication. Such a meeting of ers of their universities colleges, ers of their universities colleges, churches and civic institu

act with determination.

Says She Is President.

who accompanied her there.

Killed from Ambush. A dispatch from Florence says that H. D. Granger, a local Baptist preach er, was shot from ambush and killed, while working on his farm near that place Faursday. He lived in the district known as "the dead stretch," where it it is said that negroes are tion of his death is in the fact that he had hired two negroes to work or the farm and protected them-even allowing them to sleep on his premises Granger was respected and had of the greatest finerse that Mr. Mc many friends but appears to have angered a certain element that made it a risky thing for a negro to enter the 'dead stretch," which is said to lie between Bayboro and Loris. Bloodhounds have been sent for and the authorities are evidently intending to track the assassin, if possible.

Queer Physical Facts.

never alike. The eyes are out of line jail. The woman, who separated from to be killed the quickest way and did sons out of ten. The right eye is also in the most brazen manner as to illicit as a rule higher than the left. Only relations with the accused, admitted one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, the largest percentage of defects pre- driven from home by her father. vailing among fair haired people. The never grow with the same rapidity.

COLD BLOODED

ton Association Wants Them

President Harvie Jordan of the

Office Southern Cotton Association,

Atlanta, Ga., June 9, 1905.

HARVIE JORDAN. Pres. Southern Cotton Association.

Carrying with her a document sign ed by Alexander M. Templeton, chief burgess of Washington, Pa., who cer tifles that she is sane, Mrs. Sarah Constock, 52 years old, called to the White House Wednesday to take charge of President Roosevelts's office. She was met it the main corridor by Secret Service Officer Tyree, who took her to police headquarters for investigation as to her sanity. Later she was sent to the house of detention. She says that she was elected pr sisylvania," said Mrs. Comstock, as she was placed in a call at the house of chanical turn and nearly every one in d tention. She came to Wast in tin Tuesday and stayed at a cheap lodg ing house with her 14 year old son,

The two sides of a person's face are and again after he was lodged in the

Assassination of the Rev. H. D.

Grainger, a Baptist Minister

IN HORRY COUNTY.

Commander Johnson and Charlotte Simmons, a White Man and Woman,

> Living in Adultery, Arrested for Committing the Revolting

> > Crime. Now in Jail.

A dispatch from Conway to The State says another tragedy has occurwho lived on his farm near Bayboro, was shot dead in his field about 9 o'cleck in the forencon. The crime was perpetrated by an assassin who bad hidden himself in the woods adjoining the field, and who fired both barrels of his shotgun, each loaded with a full load of buckshot, for 32 were found in the body. Mr. Grainger was the pastor of several country obureba, and it is said that no man in Herry county has preached more funerals or married more couples.

He was known and loved not only cents per pound for the staple next community, but throughout the fall. We should therefore have a day length and breadth of the whole counand four children, some of whom were working in the field near him when dependence from the year of foreign the dastardly crime was done. This done that we happen to have over-brother, Daniel Grainger, is a magistrate of the county. Just after the shooting a runner was dispatched to ginia to Texas, from Arkansas to Daylors the property to grain to Texas, from Arkansas to Texas, from Arka the dastardly crime was done. His together and declare their freedom and independence from foreign combinations which in the past have die following message to the curoner:

"Come; Ray. H. D. Grainger shot dead in his field by unknown party.
(Signed) "L. S. ALFORD"
Dr. Burroughs, coroner, B. J. Ses

sions, sheriff, and a number of others went to the scene of the murder as quick as they could from Conway They reached the scene about 4 o'clock one of general rejoicing. I trust in the afterneon, where they found also that strong resolutions will be gathered nearly everybody in the compassed at these meetings emphasiz munity. The coroner's jury was emunity and patriotism to each other and agreeing that no cotton testimony continued unit a concern to the color of the co Saturday morning. A more thorough the present year for less than 10 investigation at an inquest has sel

When the shooting occurred the various towns of the south to assist and take a tive part in these meet lugs. It is the duty of every south at once to the prostrate body, but Kigo of Trinity college and B. N erner to assist the farmers in this patriotic duty and to commend them for the great victory they have wen. I ask that copies of all resolutions been instantaneous, for the snot energed with malicious libel. passed at these meetings be mailed to canged from the waist to the head, the headquarters of the Southern pierch g every vital organ-liver, More, presiding in the superior court. cotton would have a tremendous effect the plow handles. The body was not a prominent farmer. The testimony of on the spinners of the world who touched or moved until the arrival of two veniremen, one accepted as have sold their goods and have yet to the coroner. The friends of the famisecure the raw cotton to fill their con- ly had erected a shade out of blackets. tracts. Let every community act and pine tops, and so forth. The direct out Dr. Kilgo in his suit, and they tion from which the shooting was done was determined first by probing the came. wounds, and was afterward confirmed

> n nearby bushes. ained of any one in the community, for it was not thought that Mr Grain-Commander Johnson, and his paramour, Charlotte Simmons, nee Prince. Johnson and this woman had been living together in open adultery for some months past, and had been the subject of severe comments by Mr Grainger who was understood to be agitating having them presented befor the next meeting of the grand

The testimony developed the facts persevered in his intention, he (Johnson) would "make him smcke," or would "blody his shirt," etc. Also that some time ago, about two weeks earlier, he had purchased buckshot. He and his paramour reached the scene together about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, saying that they been fishing, and had just returned, which was the reason of their not coming sooner. When Johnson was put on the stand he testified to the fact that he and 'his woman" had been fishing, and that he had carried his gun in the hope of shooting squirrels, but that the only shells he had were loaded with No. 7 shot. His action, expres sion and general demeanor were such

as to increase these suspicions. For some time he seemed to be unaware therof, but finally took the alarm, and it was only by the exercise Caskill, the deputy sheriff, was able to hold him on the ground until the order trying to fix the pump, which was out for his commitment could be prepared of order, and stepped on a rotten and signed. He has never directly de- plank and fell through, In falling he his arrest, he broke down in a ils

peated at the depot Saturday morning, just before putting him on the train that on this account she had been

The finding of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his of Commander Johnson, and Charlott-Simmons, accessory. From the testif' others who were at work in the field fessed.

and she warned Johnson when they were out of the way. It was this help on the part of the woman that enabled Johnson to shoot Mr. Grainger in one end of the field while his children, who were also ploughing in the same field, were at the other end. After A Fast Train Jumps the Track the shooting Johnson and the woman disappeared, and did not turn up until five o'clock in the afternoon. There

seems to be no coubt of their guilt. KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY.

Johnny Reb Got a Great Welcome There This Weck.

You've come, old Johnny Rebs, and we sure are glad to see you, says the Louisville Times. We've gotten us a new weather man since the last time you came, and, if any of you get wet, it'll have to be on the inside, and not from the outside. The old town i ound to you on every-day occasions by the ties of kindred blood, by one-ness of interest, by a common heri-tage, and the single purpose to prove red to stain the fair fame of Horry worthy of it; but the present is not county, sickening and revolting in its county, sickening and revolting in its are in plain, ordinary times, we are details. Friday morning Rev. Harthat and a leetle to the rise enduring mon D. Grainger, a Baptist minister, of this week. We Kentuckians think we know a man when we see him, and, better still, know how to treat him after we have seen him, and the fact that about 60,000 of you old fellows in gray jackets, with now and then a sleeve empty, or a leg missing, have decided that you would like to spend a few days with us in a body and talk over old times for old times' sake, and for the reason that the memory of them is an inspiration and their lesson a benediction, doesn't give us a moment's worry. To tell the truth. we've sort o' been expecting you and your sisters, and your wives and your cousins and your aunts, to say nothing of some 30,000 or 40,000 sponsors and th and breadth of the whole coun-His family consisted of his wife for 365 days out of the year, but for these three days you belong to us; and

> table, the cobwebblest in the cellar, and the tenderest in our hearts. NORTH CAROLINA SENSATION.

> if there's anything you'd like to have

Florida, from Kentucky to the Gulf, from little old fighting 'Joe" Wheel-

er to the biggest Tarheel private that

ever slung a knapsack or squinted

down the bar'l of an old squirrel rifle,

on are welcome to the best on the

Iwo Men Charged With Trying to

A dispatch fre and and, N. U. says the sense _ in the State is the Mr. Marsucan baid, above 50 miles an finding of two well known white men of that county guilty of attempting to influence the jurors for Kilgo in the

The action was taken by Judge Fred juror, was that Rogers and Sorrel had would be taken care of if trouble

Kilgo. Duke and their known attor. by finding the wadding from the gun neys swore that they knew nothing of the matter. Judge Moore found both At first, no suspicion was enter- Royers and Sorrell guilty and sent wem to jail for 30 days with a fine of \$50 each. It is to be hoped that Kilgo, ger had an enemy: but first one little who is well-known in South Carolina circumstance and another combined had nothing to do with trying to fix to cast suspicion upon a near neighbor, the jury, but it looks quite fishy, to say the least of it. The jury that was fixed exaperated Kilko and Duke.

Shot and Killed. Robert J. Barnes, a well known coton man was shot and instantly killed Wednesday by Byron Trammell postmaster at Dothan, Ala. Barnes boarded at Trammell's home and as he entered the door, Trammell fired on him twice without speaking a word. One ball entered the eye and anothe the left arm. Trammell surrendered himself, making the statement that Barnes "had wrecked his home." Both men stood well in the community Trammell having been appointed post master about a year ago, to succeed W. W. Milliken.

For Carrying a Pistol. Gov. Heyward Friday granted ommutation of sentence to one Julius Mim's of Orang burg county, convicted recently on the charge of carrying convicted in his absence and the sentence passed by Judge Dantzler was lawyer, and with the approval of the

Drowned in Well. At Madison, Ga., Wednesday night Cal Fitz, a negro, was drowned in the large well at the ice factory. He was

udge and the solicitor, the commuta-

tion to a fine of \$40 was made.

nied the commission, although he has grabbed the pump and carried it down done so by patent implication. After with him. At the same time the surbing of the well gave way, which as they were taken from the wreck. weeping and ho sling, which was re- cau-ed the sides to cave, and all of it Bedding, blackets and sheets were ell in on the man. Tornado in Wisconsin.

A farmhand was killed on the farm of Charles Collins, several other perover \$150,000 damage was done to crops and farm buildings, and scores of head of stock were destrayed by a tornado that passed through Dane and Iowa countles and over the town ships of Barneveld and Bluemounds Monday night.

Embezzler Arrested. W. W.Carr, disbursing clerk of the Smithsonian institute at Washington, was arrested on Wednesday on the charge of embezzling \$46,000 of the

at Mentor, Ohio.

NINETEEN KILLED

and Over A Score Were Hurt. There Is Plain Evidence That a Switch Had Been Maliciously Tampered With by Some Person or

Running at the rate of 50 or 60 miles an hour, the Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore railroad dashed into an open switch at the pas senger station at Mentor, Onlo. shortly before 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The combination baggage and smoking buffet car and the coach behind it, caught fire and were destroy-ed. The train was castbound, having left Cleveland about 9 o'clock and as it does not stop here it was running at great speed. The engineer did not notice the open switch until the train struck it. The engine left the rails and plowed into the ground, tearing up the track for yards. The two clack-es following it jummed into it with great force and were crushed, the fire

from the engine setting them ablaze.

Fortunately most of the occupants of these two coaches were rescued before the fire reached them.

Nineteen dead and a dezen slightly the switch on which the limited was ped to Tippin's side with a revolver in wrecked was thrown open and locked each hand. He said: some person, either a maniac or some one seeking revenge It is still unknown who this person is, although detectives are working on the case. A careful examination of the switch showed that it was in perfect condition. Trainsmen are of the opinion that the engineer of the Twentieth Century was deceived by the light of a switch just beyond the open switch, the light of which is said to have been out. W. H. Marshall, general manager of the Lake Shore, says the speed of the

the wreck. He said that other Lake Shore trains travel through Meato at a speed equal to that attained by the nour. The schedule for the train calls for a speed of 57 miles an hour. Coroner Coulk of Like county announced Thursday evening that an inquest would begin next Monday in Paines-

LIT OF THE DEAD.

A revised list of the dead follows: John R Bennett, attorney, 31 Nasan street. New York. John A. Bradley, of the law firm of

Rowley, Rodgers, Bradley & Rock well. Akron, Ohio.
T. R. Morgan, second vice presicompany Cleveland. Wellman of the Wellman-

Seavers Morgan company, Cleveland, sied in hospital. A. L Rozers, New York, represenative of the Plate City Iron Works of Dayton, Onto, died in hospital. S. C. Beckwith, 115 One Hundred

and Seventy-fourth street, New York. A. H Head, London, representative of the Ouis Steel company, of Cleveland, died in hostital. H H. Wright, traveling man, Chiago, died in hospstal.

D. E. Arthur, traveling man, Milwaukee, died in hospital. J. H. Gibson, Chicago, traveling man, died in hospital. H. C. M. chling, New York city,

company. L. M. Eirick, manager Keith's theatre, Cleveland.

E E Naugle, Chicago, proprietor of a railway supply house. Two unidentified bodies, supposed to be those of L. A. Johnson, of the mil linery firm of Comey & Johnson, Cleveland, and Henry Trinse, barber n the train.

Allen Tyler, engineer, Collinwood, O to, died in hospital. F. J. Brant, head brakeman, 2012 Ash street, Eric, Pa., died in hospi-

N. B. Walters, baggage man, Hamurg, N. Y., died in hospital. W. D. Mickey, porter, Chicago.

APPALLING SCENES. The scenes following the wreck vere appalling. The night was dark, concealed weapons. The accused was save for the light from the blazing wreck of the coach that was crushed and splintered on top of the engine for one year imprisonment. Upon the Men swarmed about it combatting the agreal of Mr. Brantley, the prisoner's flames with the means at band, groping their way through the blinding, scalding steam that rose in clouds, nunting for the injured whose piteous cries were such as chilled the hearts of those who heard them. The water upply was small and the means at hand for fighting the flames were pitifully inadequate, but the zeal of the rescurers wrought great things for

the first few minutes. Pallman Conductor J. J. O'Nelli. with his ferce of porters, did valiant work in helping care for the injured stripped from the bunks of the four Puliman coaches and used for the rehef of the sufferers. Conductor Alexander Hammond, who escaped, start ed the work of rescue and led his felow trainmen and the less seriously hurt of the passengers in deeds that were truly heroic. The wrecked train was making nearly 75 miles an hour when the accident occurred, according to Fireman Aaron Gorham Norwalk, who, badly bruised, but other wise uninjured, miraculously escaped death.

"We were speeding like the wind," sald Gorham, "when the engine left the track. It occurred so quickly that I little knew what happened unhouse. I neither heard nor saw the

engineer after that. The engine over-turned and somehow the tank managed to fall upon me, not heavily and I was sheltered by it. I lost consciousness from the terrible blow which I had received upon the head and I have received upon the head and I knew nothing until I was drag ged from underneath the wrecked engine." Conductor Alexander Ham-

mond of the limited said: "I rushed back to the switch immediately after the wreck. It was open and locked open. I tried it and found that it worked all right. The switch light was out. Nota wheel rolled over the switch since No. 10, the eastbound Ohicago and Boston train, went through 45 minutes be-

HELD UP BY FOOT PAD.

And Relieved by All the Money They

The Atlanta Journal says John L Tippin, 18 years old, and Joseph E. Brown, 18 years old, of 509 S. Boulevard and 48 Cherokee avenue, respec tively, were held up and robbed at the points of two revolvers thrust in their faces by a white man on South Boulevard at the edge of Grant park Monday night. The robber got 15 cents, and then stating that he himself was going in the direction of the Federal prison, ordered his victims to turn footpad then disappeared in the dark-

change a five dellar bill.

"Halt, and hold up your hands." Tippin and Brown obeyed without any hesitation. Then the footpad put one revolver in his pocket, and keepone revolver in his pocket, and keeping the other thrust upon his victims, went through their clothes. He fished out 15 cents and grunted with die out 15 cents, and grunted with dis-

Where is that \$5 you were talking about?" he asked. 'We were only joking," said Brown.

going. "Out South Boulevard," was the 'No you ain't" replied the footpad,

for I am going that way myself—in the direction of the federal prison. for I am going that way myself—in the direction of the federal prison. The first about them began to burn. The first relief train to reach Baltimore brought in badly injured. One had died on the trip. A doz nambulances awaited the arrival of the relief train at the union station and hurried the inversed, and Tippin spent the night. Now you boys go back the way you came and don't follow me." disappeared. The program was then the union station and hurried the in-reversed, and Tippin spent the night jured to hospitals as fast as they could with Brown on Cherokee avenue. The footpad's hat was pulled down over als eyes and neither Brown nor Tip

pin saw his features distinctly."

Spaniards in Cuba. A newspaper correspondent writing The Running of Freight Trains on from Havana to the Boston Transcript believes that the Spaniards in Cuba are uniting to combat the Americanization of the island and are stimulating their countrymen in neighary with Spanish natives to drive out the Americans and that Cuban consuls are traveling over Spain to stimuimmigrants arrived from Spain, and for the first three months of 1905 the arrivals averaged 3,000 a month. new pride of race, a new interest in

will welcome the change.

Serious Charge. A dispatch from Atlata, Ga., says the complaint was true the railroads Solicitor General Render Terrell of with the Wheeling Corrugated Iron the Coweta circuit of the superior court of Georgia has brought to State plaint is altogether unfounded and Chemist McCandless the stomach of that the railroads with few excep-Mrs. Minnie Noland, which will be tions, do not violate the law. examined by the latter official to see is a special provison made for the fast if the charge that she came to her vegetable and fruit trains are hurried death from poison administered by her North as rapidly as possible that these husband, Henry Noland, can be sub trains are the ones about which comstantiated by chemical proof. It is plaint has been filed. If that is the recalled that Mr. Noland recently announced through the State press that fect their running, as they come unhe would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and would expect his support to be drawn from the farmers of the State. Noland is now in jail in Carroll county under indictment for killing his wife.

Held Up the City. At San Francisco Thomas Lobb, a maniac, barricaded himself in a room in the business of the road and does in the United States Hotel Wednesday, and after holding a thousand people at bay for two hours, shooting and more or less seriously wounding nine people and defying the police, killed himself. Lobb went to the hotel Tuesday night. Wednesday morning he began throwing furniture from the windows to the street. Then he began firing with a shot gun placing a fifty hundred dollar bill in the muzzle of the weapon. Fragments of the The State says news reached paper money were scattered over the there late Wednesday evening of street. Street car traffic was entirely suspended after one car had been river near Kempson's ferry, about 2 fired upon and the windows broken.

An Eleven-Year Old Wife. was brought into the courts again Tuesday when the trial of Jacob Fineite was continued before Magistrate Finn. Finelite is being prosecuted by Lena Finelite, a child of eleven years, who claims that she was married to the man in January and that he has abandoned her, refusing longer to contribute to her support. Finelite is about thirty five and wealthy. He has denied that he married the child, but a certificate and witnesses

Colored Woman Killed.

Death Dealing Wreck on a Maryland Railroad.

TRAINMEN VICTIMS.

25 People Were Killed and a Score

Were Injured. A Passenger Train

Crashed Into a Double Header Freight, Reducing all Three

Engines to Scrap Iron.

By far the worst wreck in the hisory of the Western Maryland railroad occurred Saturday evening at a point about a quarter of a mile from Patap-

sco, a small station between West-minster and Finksburg, Md. At least 25 people are believed to have been killed and a score more injured. Passenger Train No. 51, eastbound, back in an opposite direction. The was running at a very high rate of speed when, at the point named, it crashed into a double header freight Brown had been with Tippin to a running east. All three of the engines party at Howell's station, and on their return Tippin invited his friend to and baggage cars of the passenger spend the night with him at his house were smashed and a number of the near Grant park. When they got off freight cars were splintered. The the car at the park they went to a passenger coaches sustained little inbeach and sat down. A man who had jury and almost without exception followed them from the car, accosted their occupants escaped with nothing them, and asked them if they could worse than a bad shaking up. The fatalities and injuries were to the crews Tippin remarked that the least he of the engines and to workmen embad was \$5. Then when the two young ployed by the railroad. It is a remarkmende by the wrecking of the train. It men started to Tippin's house, the man followed them. Suddenly he step- should have been at work repairing

> tion, near Baltimore. They were on their way to their homes, in small towns along the Westengine. When the crasa came, the more fortunate who were on the engive jumped or were thrown from the train and were only injured. Those in the baggage car were terribly man-The robber put the money in his gled and the crews of all three engines were killed. Their bodies are all be-

pocket contemptuously, and then ask-ed his victims which way they were lieved to be under the wreckage of the engines. Just before the first relief train carrying injured to the hospitals of Baltimore left the scene, the wreckage

be taken from the cars. The point at which the accident occurred is so situ-MUST BE STOPPED.

Sunday by the Railroads. The Columbia Record says as a result of a complaint received by the boring lands to co-operate. He says railroad commission regarding the that Cuba is trying to fill the country of fraight trains or Sandan running of freight trains on Sunday a formal order has been issued calling attention to the law on the subject late immigration. Last year 15,000 and ordering the cessation of the pratice, if it exists. The complaint came from a number of ministers of Sparanburg and other cities in the upper the old land is noticeable, and it is part of the state and the letters rewhispered that some day Spain will ceived stated that the law had been be back in Cuba and all Latin America constantly violated. The railroad commission spent several hours discussing the situation, and, after an examintion of the law, decided that if

> were subject to a fine. Railroad people state that the comcase the order will, of course, not afder the interstate commerce law and cannot be touched. Outside of these, nowever, there are no local freight

> rains that are considered violation of the law. On some of the roads trains arrive or depart from their terminals late Saturday and sometimes the hours of the crews extend over Sunday, but this is considered absolutely necessary ot apply in the order to be issued. The order will only apply to trains carrying freight that make a business f running Sunay and if there are any of these they are subject to a fine. It is safe to say, however, that there are

none and that the roads are not violating the law. Drowned in Saluda River

A dispatch from Newberry to young Robert Langford in Saluda o'clock Wednesday. He had gone out to his uncle's, Mr. Preston L. Living New York's sensational martial case friend, Homer Stevens, preceded the older men and went into the river. When the others, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Chapin Lake, Mr. Blair and Mr. Pickens Stevens, arrived they were met by Homer Stevens, who told them of the drowning. Up to 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the body had not been

recovered. A Brutal Father.

A special dispatch to the Augusta Chronicle says a farmer of Roberts, have been produced which seem to Ga., shot and painfully wounded his bear out the truth of the child's son, William Spillers. Miss Spillers was assisting her father in packing peaches and asked that she be allowed 50 cents. Her father became angry A colored woman, whose name and threatened to slap her face, whereould not be learned was killed at upon her brother told Mr. Spillers he Greers Fridzy evening by No. 40, the could not do so. This so angered the illfated passenger train that was father that he knocked the son down wrecked near King's Mountain that with an empty crate, got his gun and hot him.